

**'TELEPHONE
E' STORY**

feature story; a human interest story or an interview.

On maybe word, rather, turn movie critic and write a review of the motion picture, "Extensive" try it—and you may win \$500.

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

**GREYHOUND
RACING TONITE**

GRAND STAIRCASE RACE and Best of Breed Show, 7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Admission Free

**WONDERLAND
REVEALS**

GRAND STAIRCASE RACE and Best of Breed Show, 7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. Admission Free

Wife Spikes Strangler's Story, But Sticks by N. Y. Love Slayer

Boston Man Wants His Death Trial Over Quickly

New York, July 26—Insane jealousy, not hopeless love, inspired Boston-born Stanley A. Martin, Jr., to strangle Mrs. Florence Jackson with her red leather belt, authorities charged today.

Martin, they said, thought that the wealthy, 35-year-old broker's wife who was cheating with him, was also cheating on him, and in a mad rage he killed her as they were parked in a "lover's lane" in Queens.

"I'm going to kill her because she's making me jealous," the man is alleged to have said only a few weeks ago.

Assistant District Attorney Irwin Shapiro announced that the story that has upset Martin's excuse of an unfinished suicide pact had come from the lips of the man's young wife, Mrs. Evelyn Martin.

SUICIDE RECONCILIATION
Estranged from her and their 17-year-old son, Stanley, 3rd, the philandering, 29-year-old husband had gone to his wife within the past month, begging for a reconciliation, Shapiro asserted.

At the time, Shapiro quoted the attractive young wife as having told him, Martin was angered because Mrs. Jackson had given her name and telephone number to a stranger in a drinking place and told his wife he'd like "to choke that woman."

HE SEEMS AFRAID
Faced with the wife's story as he sat in a cell at New York station Jackson Heights, Martin at first denied it, then broke down and admitted its truth, the assistant district attorney charged.

Held without bail, he has made only one request, so far police say, as soon as possible.

Broken-hearted Mrs. Martin, who has known of her husband's infidelity for months and who left him because of it, bravely announced today that she must stand by him now.

"She went where she saw him in custody at the Queens County court and she told police."

"I don't think that Stanley is sane or that he has been for a long time. He has acted queerly ever since he was in an automobile accident a few years ago. He suffered a double fracture of the skull at the time."

HAPPY FOR A TIME
"It's not long since I talked with a girl friend of mine about taking action to have him committed in a mental institution. We were happy until that accident, and we were happy for a while afterwards, but he began acting queerly."

He started to drink heavily. He lost his job as an automobile salesman. He used to make \$100 a week. I guess he was drinking around with Mrs. Jackson, too."

"I didn't find out about that until May. I called the Park Central Hotel one night wanting to find him there, and a woman answered. Then he told me all about this woman."

There was nothing for me to do but to leave him. I got a job as a salesman for \$15 a week to support myself and my baby. Mrs. Jackson said his room real after that because he wasn't working."

"I'LL STAND BY HIM"
"I'll have to stand by him now. He's the father of our child and he won't have anyone else to bring him. I don't love him any more, but I'll have to stand by him."

Mrs. Jackson's husband, a Wall Street trader, had never seriously regarded the attraction of his 27-year-old wife for the man eight years her junior, police said.

Jackson, according to authorities, had become worried about his wife being out all night and at 7:15 a. m. called the Jackson Heights police station to ask if she had been reported in an automobile accident.

TRAGEDY BLUNDERS IN
"Your wife is dead," the desk sergeant told him bluntly. "She was out with some young fellow and he strangled her. We got the fellow. Her body's in Flushing hospital. You'd better come down."

Jackson arrived in a matter of minutes. He took one look at the garrotted form on the mortuary slab and collapsed. Revived, he could only mutter:

"Don't talk to me! Don't talk to me! God, it was a terrible thing."

Martin's story of the playing which police had believed up to the point where they began talking to his wife, was that Mrs. Jackson had begged him to do away with her because their love was hopeless.



1—HE KILLED. Stanley A. Martin, Jr., 29, Boston-born automobile salesman, who told New York police he strangled wealthy Mrs. Florence Jackson because their love was hopeless and because she begged him to kill her. Police say Martin was jealous.



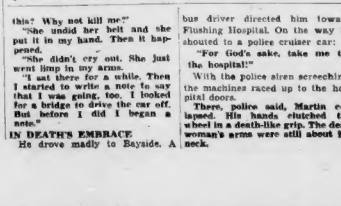
4—THIS IS THE COMFORTABLE HOME in Jackson Heights that Mrs. Jackson left on Monday night to keep a rendezvous with Martin—and a rendezvous with death.



8—HE WEEPS. Bert Jackson, Wall Street trader, never knew that the affair between his wife and young Martin was sweeping to its deadly, dramatic climax. Martin's attentions to his wife annoyed him—that was all. He is shown here leaving the morgue after seeing his wife's body.



7—WITH THE MURDER, another side of the slain woman was unveiled to the world. Is this "playgirl" the loving wife and mother? This gay photograph was taken from her secret possessions. Was it made for Martin? Police say it was.



IN DEATH'S EMBRACE
He drove madly to Bay Side, a bus driver directed him toward Flushing Hospital. On the way he shouted to a police cruiser car: "For God's sake, take me to the hospital!"



2—SHE TALKED. Mrs. Evelyn Martin, lovely estranged wife of the accused man, shown here with her baby, Stanley, 3rd. Police rejected Martin's suicide pact excuse after Mrs. Martin told them her husband had talked of wanting to "choke that woman."



6—WITH THIS RED LEATHER BELT, unclasped from Mrs. Jackson's waist, Martin choked the woman he loved. "She begged me to," he said.



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PRINCIPALS IN 'LEATHER BELT MURDER'



3—SHE DIED. This is the "other woman," Mrs. Jackson, whom Martin garrotted with her own red leather belt. Eight years Martin's senior, this woman was known as a devoted mother to her two babies, a faithful wife to her stock broker husband. With her is shown her daughter Florence.

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25 feet \$1.75. Cotton tire band reinforcement makes it more durable than all-weather hose. Flexible. 50 ft. extra.

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U.S. AID DENIES FIRST DAY DODGED TAX

Washington, July 28 (INS)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt did not avoid income taxes by permitting \$2000 paid for her husband's medical care to go to charity, Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson told the Senate House tax committee today.

The President's wife, Jackson said, refused to broadcast for her own profit. Jackson, formerly general counsel of the bureau of internal revenue, was called to answer the allegation of Rep. Philip (R.), of New York, that Mrs. Roosevelt escaped taxes "by a clever trick."

SALARY TO CHARITY
Mrs. Roosevelt, earlier hearings disclosed, received \$1 under the broadcasting contract. The bulk of the money went to the American Friends Service Committee. A part was paid to the negotiator of the contract, Miss Nancy Cook, friend of Mrs. Roosevelt, received \$400 for each broadcast under the terms of the contract.

"Mrs. Roosevelt received no income for herself and was no richer directly or indirectly for her husband," Jackson said. "She took the position that she was not willing to make these broadcasts for a profit or for her own advantage, but she was willing to give of her time and services to the world. Aside from the \$1 to make the contract binding, she derived no benefit whatever that is measurable in terms of money."

"The income tax is primarily based, not on what a person's services are worth or what they produce to the person for whom they are rendered, but upon the amount that taxpayer receives, actually or constructively."

FOLLOWED RULING
"Never, under any administration, has the bureau of internal revenue considered as income the value or proceeds of services donated in good faith to charity," Jackson said that the advice given Mrs. Roosevelt followed earlier rulings.

He asserted that these precedents have not required a "serious loss of revenue," and the practice of allowing charity receipts to go untaxed has been safeguarded.

"Mrs. Roosevelt had not performed any part of the contract when she was given advice," asked Rep. Vinson (D.), of Kentucky.

"No, I believe the contract had been entered into," replied Jackson.

OPINION CITED
Representative Treadway of Massachusetts cited a ruling by former Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blair saying that income could not be assigned to third parties and that deductions for charity are limited to 15 per cent.

"I would like for you to reconsider your ruling to Mr. Blair," said Treadway.

"It wouldn't bother me if it were inconsistent," replied Jackson. "There is not a day passes that there is not a change in rulings."

Jackson said the question is largely one of good faith.

"If Mrs. Roosevelt had for one moment had that income, she would have been liable," said Jackson.

Treadway asked what would happen if a man earning \$500 a year in industry had half of it paid to charity.

"A man can't assign his salary," said Jackson.

SEES NO DIFFERENCE
Treadway asserted he could see no difference.

"Same point," asked Treadway. "Mrs. Roosevelt's contract came under the head of a 'charity' scheme," to use the President's words.

"It is largely a question of motive," replied Jackson, raising his voice. "She didn't want to capitalize her position to her own advantage. I don't think this woman wanted a cent, but she wanted to aid charity. I think it was a noble thing to do."

Rep. Fish, who listened to Jackson's testimony, said "it was convincing."

"It was a mere technical explanation of why he gave a special advisory opinion to Mr. Roosevelt," he said.

"If Mrs. Roosevelt can do it, an industrialist can turn his salary over to charity, live on other income and avoid tax."

"In Mrs. Roosevelt's case, it was a business transaction at least a week, of which \$200 went to charity."

"The impulse is there."

Lodge Speaker At Palestine Mass Meeting



SENATOR LODGE
Chief Speaker at Meeting

Jewry Hail Protest Session Sunday at Faneuil Hall

A mass meeting, sponsored under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, to discuss the proposed partition of Palestine by Great Britain was held by Greater Boston Jewry today.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. was the main speaker at the meeting which will be held Sunday at Faneuil Hall at 8 p. m.

This meeting is the first to be held here since the British plan to divide Palestine was announced and has received the unanimous endorsement of Jewish organizations and leaders in this city.

At a special meeting of the executive board this week, the New England Zionist Union voted to participate. Ralph M. Bass of Dorchester, president of the organization, will present to extend the greetings of his organization.

P. J. O'Donnell, noted Boston merchant and civic, business and charitable leader, will be chairman.

OTHER SPEAKERS
Other speakers at the meeting include Alexander Brin, editor and publisher of the Jewish Advocate, member of the executive board of education and authority on national and international affairs.

Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow of Temple Bnai Moshé, Brighton, who will present the Zionist viewpoint on the Palestine question.

Judge Jennie Lattman Barron of the Dorchester court.

Samuel Kalosky, president of the New England district of the American Jewish Congress, deputy grand rabbi of Massachusetts, independent Order Bnai Brith and associate commissioner of the state department of mental disease.

HURLEY REPRESENTED
A representative of Governor Hurley will also be present at the meeting to extend the greetings of the Commonwealth since the chief executive will be on vacation.

Commenting on the meeting, Brin said today:

"I was very happy to learn that Judge Lattman Barron, our illustrious jurist, F. A. O'Donnell and other dignitaries have consented to participate in the meeting to be held Sunday evening for earnest and reasoned consideration of the recent developments in Palestine and other humanitarian problems."

"A most significant and most encouraging feature of the meeting is the presence of the participants, known for their high character and integrity, men and women who for years have stood only for the best in government in this Commonwealth."

"It is not every day that one has the privilege of listening to such inspiring and thoughtful addresses, presented in a sane interpretation of the part the Jew has played and is playing upon the stage of life."

"I am certain that in the annual history of American Jewish history, the declarations of the noted speakers as to the necessity of the Jews for a Palestine rebuilt will be treasured as historic pronouncements."

TRIBUTE TO LODGE
"Only men and women of learning and humanitarianism, such as will be represented on the program, can speak so understandingly of the problems confronting civilization today."

"It is eminently fitting that the principal speaker should be none other than the grandson of the man who introduced, reported and carried through Congress the famous Lodge resolution favoring the establishment of a National home for the Jewish people in Palestine."

"It was the late Senator Lodge who came to the rescue at a most critical moment in the history of the Zionist cause."

"His grandson, our present junior senator, has achieved fame in his own right for his progressive legislation."

"The Jews have no army with which to war, nor cannon, nor battling bayonets, but the fight for the rule of right and justice throughout the area has been through the way of public opinion."

WEBER ENTICED
Abraham C. Weber, public utilities commissioner of Suffolk County and former assistant attorney general, declared today, concerning Sunday's meeting:

"The aggressive spirit of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser in bringing to this fore the vital issues involved in the present conflict in Palestine, and providing a forum for those citizens of this nation deeply interested in Jewish affairs, is a splendid example to the public."

"I wish to commend the editors of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser and the Herald papers throughout the country for providing a means of solidifying dominant public sentiment, and seeking to prevent a wrong being done Jewish people as regards Palestine."

SEEK RULING ON HIGH JUSTICE

Washington, July 28 (AP)—A ruling by Attorney General Cummings will determine whether President Roosevelt must appoint a successor to Supreme Court Justice Van Devanter before Congress adjourns.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday he had asked for the ruling because no direct precedent had been found.

A justice named while Congress is in recess might take his seat during the October term of court and serve for about three months before the Senate would have a chance to pass on his confirmation. Anti-administration Senators argued such a procedure would "usually force approval of the President's choice," since the Senate might be reluctant to oust a justice already on the bench.

FISH SCORES BRITISH ACTION IN PALESTINE

By REP. HAMILTON FISH (Member House Foreign Affairs Committee)

Washington, July 27 (UB)—The proposed partition of Palestine by the British government is an amazing suggestion and a deliberate breach of trust.

Whatever way one may look at this extraordinary proposal, it is suggested, in view of the failure or unwillingness of Great Britain to administer the mandate, that it be turned over to the United States.

NO SUPPORT HERE
This proposal will have little or no support among the American people. We are determined to keep out of all foreign blood feuds and boundary disputes and to stand on our own business.

A Great Britain, however, accepted the mandate and it is her duty to fulfill her pledge given to the Jewish people and live up to her obligations to the nations of the world, including those to our own government.

JUSTICE RUGG IMPROVES

A bulletin issued late today at Massachusetts General Hospital, reported the condition of Chief Justice Arthur Prentiss Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, as "much improved."

The noted jurist who will be 75 next month, was stricken three days ago with bronchial pneumonia. His condition has been critical. Specialists have feared an operation might be necessary. The marked improvement in the jurist's condition today, however, may avert the necessity of this.

At the jurist's bedside today were Mrs. Rugg, their daughter, Mrs. Sidney Whitt of Brookline, and their son, Charles Rugg, Boston attorney.

"Outlook Good"—Roper
Washington, July 28 (AP)—Secretary Roper told reporters today that the "outlook is good."

Duchin Flies To Stricken Wife in N.Y.

Marjorie Oelrichs to Undergo Operation

Chicago, July 28 (INS)—Kodak Durafilm, developer, inventor, and the socially prominent Marjorie Oelrichs, today ordered a plane pilot for 20 minutes as he dashed to the airport to fly to New York, where his wife was reported to be in serious condition.

Duchin received word here that an operation was to be performed at the Doctors Hospital, New York, on his wife and immediately asked that a TWA regular plane be held so that he could catch it.

Mrs. Duchin is to give birth to a child, it was said, and doctors feared that an emergency operation would be necessary.

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Water Main Blast Starts 'Geyser'

With a roar that could be heard for blocks, a 4-inch water main undergoing pressure tests at the site of the construction of the new underpass at Massachusetts and Commonwealth avenues, exploded today.

Fortunately, workmen had retreated to a safe distance when the pipe while it was subjected to high-pressure tests to determine whether or not it had been weakened when moved from the center of the road to a curb directly in front of the Harvard Club.

Suddenly, with an ear-splitting crash, a joint on the pipe gave way and a geyser of water, similar to an oil well coming in, shot into the air, carrying tons of dirt with it.

As workmen fled for cover and the geyser brought down a screaming halt to the work of the men in the vicinity near to the scene of the explosion.

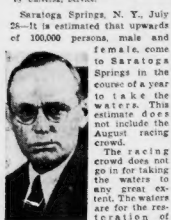
The "geyser" was brought under control when the main pipeline was shut off.

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The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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Saratoga Springs, N. Y., July 26.—It is estimated that upwards of 100,000 persons, male and female, come to Saratoga Springs in the course of a year to take the waters. This estimate does not include the August racing crowd.

The racing crowd does not go in for taking the waters to any great extent. The waters are for the restoration of health. The racing crowd generally has its health. There is seldom anything the matter with the racing crowd that a good, old-fashioned poultice of vintage paper money will not cure.

Taking the waters in Saratoga is so casual, haphazard proceeding, unless the visitor is just taking them internally. That involves no more effort than going to the spring of one's fancy with a glass or cup and imbibing to the heart's content.

REGULAR DUNKINGS NEEDED

There are various springs here, each said to have its own special value, including the one that is alleged to be good for sore eyes.

But if the visitor takes the waters externally, which is to say by bathing, the matter becomes slightly more complicated. As we understand it, one should take a regular course of baths to get any real benefit from the waters, and the course involves time. Just a couple of offhand dunkings are not calculated to do one much good.

Not many of the racing crowd can spare the time necessary to a course of the waters. In the afternoon, the racing crowd is busy playing the horses. In the evening, it is engaged in digging up the money to play the horses, in the afternoon that it doped out in the evening.

The reader can see that there are no spare moments for taking the waters on this program.

A well-known bookmaker once went in for a course of the waters soon after New York State opened its elaborate and costly bath plants here. He went out to the baths daily, and gave himself a terrific soaking, and he drank vast quantities of the various waters.

PROVED TOO GENEROUS

It is not believed that the latter had any effect on him, but the soaking softened his heart, to a degree that he was offering his customers even money on 2 to 1 shots, a prodigality that caused the other bookmakers to summon assistants to look him over.

He was all right after he got back to New York city away from the influences of the Saratoga waters. His heart hardened right up again, harder than ever. But perhaps his experience has served as a warning to other bookmakers, and keeps them from taking the baths in courses.

Of course, Saratoga is not the only place in this country for the taking of the natural mineral waters that come bubbling up from the earth. There are scores of other places scattered around among the different states, and every place claims a certain superiority for its waters.

PLEASURES LIKE THEM

This taking of the waters, internally and externally, was once one of our national pastimes, and citizens able to afford it allotted a period for that purpose every year almost as a matter of course.

We had rather celebrated watering resorts in every section of the country, with huge hotels, and all facilities for pleasure. In the old days, it was the facilities for pleasure that attracted as much as anything else.

Some of these places still flourish, though somewhat less ostentatiously than formerly. Some have sadly declined. Then changing whims of fashion, and the deviation of once main traveled roads, are perhaps among the things that had to do with the declines. The reformers knocked off a few by closing the facilities for pleasure.

However, those who find themselves benefited by the proceeding, the taking of the waters will always be popular, and that there is merit in this matter, for at least some ailments can scarcely be denied. Even if the waters of resort had no specific medicinal value, the rest and quiet money is attendant upon a resort would seem certain to help some invalids.

\$5,000,000 BORN THE TRICK

Probably any one of the old-time resorts that has gone into a decline would revive like Saratoga if it had \$5,000,000 spent on it. Too waters must be as good as ever.

And although \$5,000,000 is a lot of money, New York State has made a nice investment in Saratoga. The effect of which will be more apparent 10 years hence than it is today.

Perhaps what has happened in Saratoga might be an excellent lesson to other states that have old-time watering resorts now a little down-at-the-heel. Eight million dollars, plenty of publicity, and a strong dash of liberal spirit would do wonders for them, and for the state, too.

We are getting so enthusiastic in this business of taking the waters that if we do not have a great war we may be tempted to take 'em ourselves one of these days.

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For any member of your family . . . with the presentation of coupon.

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For any member of your family . . . with the presentation of coupon.

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When plates or bridgework are ordered.

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To show in advance exactly how much work you need and how much it will cost. Estimates cheerfully given without obligation.

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Every branch of dentistry included in this offer.

* UNUSUALLY LOW FEES

Our FREE estimate will prove how low are our fees.

* YOUR WORD IS GOOD

No red tape, no embarrassing investigations, no co-signers, no finance company! Just present the coupon.

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What would you give to have an insurance policy against the dangers to health and appearance that come from neglected teeth? The next best thing to it is the possession of the coupon at the bottom of this page. AND IT COSTS YOU NOT A SINGLE CENT! Clip it and save it . . . read carefully all the benefits that it brings you and your family . . . ANYTIME you need dental services. No matter how much work you require, plates, bridgework, fillings, extractions, etc. ALL WORK IS COMPLETED AT ONCE. The coupon is your down payment, and you pay only \$1 weekly on the balance. No red tape, no embarrassing investigations . . . no co-signers, no finance company, the coupon is all the identification you need. Remember, this coupon is redeemable at the FAMILY DENTISTS, where specialized service is available in every branch of dentistry.

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Keep It in a Safe Place, for
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for Good Teeth and
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NO DOWN PAYMENT
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This Coupon is Good ANY TIME . . . for You or Any Member of Your Family. You Have Merely to Present It at the Offices of the FAMILY DENTISTS to Secure:

*** FREE CLEANING OF THE TEETH**
For any member of your family . . . with the presentation of coupon.

*** FREE X-RAY SERVICES**
For any member of your family . . . with the presentation of coupon.

*** FREE EXTRACTIONS**
When plates or bridgework are ordered.

*** FREE EXAMINATIONS**
To show in advance exactly how much work you need and how much it will cost. Estimates cheerfully given without obligation.

*** PLATES, BRIDGEWORK, FILLINGS, EXTRACTIONS**
Every branch of dentistry included in this offer.

*** UNUSUALLY LOW FEES**
Our FREE estimate will prove how low are our fees.

*** YOUR WORD IS GOOD**
No red tape, no embarrassing investigations, no co-signers, no finance company! Just present the coupon.

*** SKILLED, EXPERIENCED DENTISTS**
Employing modern scientific equipment, each doctor specializing in his branch of dentistry.

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HEAD CAUSES S

Bentley W. Warren, president of the Boston Bar Association and one of the trustees of the \$5,000,000 White Fund, testified today that he "looked negligent" for Mayor Mansfield not to have informed the trustees of the huge expenditure for repairs.

Another highlight of today's session of the Finance Commission investigation was an announcement that William J. Driscoll, president of the Codman Hill Construction Company, which has a monopoly of this repair business, is about to fight in superior court for release from jail.

Driscoll has been in Charles street jail on a contempt of court order since July 1, for failing to produce his books, which he declared were stolen.

LOOKED NEGLIGENT
Trustee Warren testified at today's hearing that if Mayor Mansfield knew the expenditures for repairs were running far ahead of previous years, he should have told the other trustees.

"Did his failure to do so look right to you?" asked George R. Farnum, Finance Commission counsel.

"It looked negligent; I can't say if it was right or wrong," replied Warren.

Continuing, he said in response to questioning that the trustees never received any satisfactory explanation as to why the Codman Hill concern had a monopoly of the business.

Referring to John I. Fitzgerald, city council president, as well as the mayor, Farnum asked:

"If any trustee had any information about the Codman Hill concern he should have disclosed it to his fellow trustees."

"In view of what we now know, I should answer yes," said Warren.

ASKS ABOUT FIRE
Q—Have you any information to justify anybody in thinking this was a reputable concern?

A—Up to this investigation, they never claimed their books were lost or stolen; that makes a bad impression on everybody.

Q—What about the fire in July, 1936, which was said to have destroyed all the books of the company up to that date, although the fire department said the damage was \$55 and the fire combined to a bench? A—That certainly calls for a lot of explanation.

Q—Can't you use a more vigorous term? I am afraid you are suffering from the inhibitions of a cultured Bostonian.

The witness replied with a laugh. Q—Don't you think the mayor should have called to the attention of the fact that he had received previous reports from the Finance Commission hitting at the Codman Hill Construction Com-

pany?

A—Yes, I think he should have.

Q—Did you know that the Codman Hill Construction Company was a partnership?

A—No, I did not.

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A—No, I did not.

NEW STEEL STRIKE VIOLENCE IN CLEVELAND



This luckless non-striker didn't want to give up his job in the Corrigan-McKinney plant of the Republic Steel Corporation in Cleveland, O., but he's shown here yielding to a strike "committee's" forceful argument. He'll be more likely now to be on a hospital cot, in the morning, than at his bench in the shop. Just in case the victim remains stubborn, the striker with the club, in the background, is ready to deliver a clinching stroke of logic.

Contract 'Extras' Probed by Council

Members of the Governor's Council today began their investigation into payment of "extras" to contractors working on state projects under supervision of the State Public Works Commission.

Freighter, Liner Crash Off Halifax

Captain Thomas Webster, of the Furness liner Newfoundland, today reported that his liner had collided with a British freighter in a dense fog 40 miles south of Halifax yesterday.

Pickpocket Gets \$2500 Savings

Within an hour after he had withdrawn \$2500 from a bank in Watertown square, Watertown, Mass., Joseph J. McDonald, 35, of Davis road, Belmont, reported to Cambridge police today that the money was missing from his pocket.

Bakery Drivers Win Raise

Lawrence, July 24 (AP)—A two-week strike of 113 drivers of bread and pastry trucks in four Merrimack valley cities ended today after a union spokesman said the men received increased wages.

STEEL PICKET LINE GUARDED AFTER CLASH BY LARGE BILL

Cleveland, July 25 (AP)—Unarmed city police patrolled a newly established strike zone in the mill-dotted Cuyahoga river valley today as counsel for striking steel workers and Republic Steel Corp. opened the latest court battle in the CIO's steel industry campaign for bargaining contracts.

Enforcing a proclamation issued by Elmer Nease, city safety director, the officers moved pickets 300 yards from Republic's Corrigan-McKinney works.

Nease issued the mandate following Monday's riotous clash between strikers and non-striking Republic employees, in which one man was struck and killed by an automobile and at least 80 were injured in hand-to-hand fighting.

Republic turned to common pleas court after the furor outbreak and asked that the number of pickets at each plant entrance be fixed and an injunction be issued against interference with workers.

J. J. Danich, regional CIO director, named as a defendant in Republic action, asserted:

"All of the trouble was instigated by paid agents and hired thugs who were in the line of the injunction suit."

Chief Justice Homer G. Powell set the hearing for today in the face of bitter objections by attorneys for the CIO-affiliated steel workers organizing committee.

FOOD JOBBERS DEFTY STRIKERS

Buffalo, N. Y., July 25 (AP)—Wholesale food merchants decided to open their warehouses today in defiance of a city-wide grocery blockade clamped down by 1000 striking delivery truck drivers fighting for higher wages and a closed shop.

Thomas Longobardi, member of a committee representing 45 strike-bound wholesalers, said provisions would be available "for retail store keepers who can come after them."

The wholesalers decided to open their doors for fear of losing their own transport as stocks of several staples on neighborhood store shelves were exhausted.

Federal Workers To Strike Today

Elkins, W. Va., July 25 (AP)—The board of directors of the Tygart Valley resettlement project announced early today that 102 workers at the federal government project would strike today.

Twenty workers will continue at their jobs and two who remained neutral did not announce if they would continue to work.

The board asserted there were five reasons for the strike, including "inefficient management."

N. E. A. Fights Guild Closed Shop Plan

Chicago, July 25 (AP)—The National Editorial Association, consisting of non-metropolitan weekly and daily newspapers, pledged today to join a committee representing 11 other publishers' organizations in opposing the closed shop proposal of the American Newspaper Guild.

President W. W. Loomis, of LaGrange, Ill., said the board of directors had selected himself and an executive secretary to represent the association of the publishers' committee formed at a meeting here June 28.

Loomis said a militant legislative program to battle for freedom of the press from unwarranted attacks and advertising and circulation "was being drafted."

He added that the N. E. A. supported a resolution adopted by representatives of the National and Regional Publishers' groups, declaring "the closed shop or any form of closed shop for those who prepare and edit news copy and pictures for newspapers."

prevent BEACH BALDNESS



CALL FOR FREE "EXPOSURE TEST"

By exposing your hair properly to the rays of the sun, you can help your hair to grow. Over-exposure, however, damages the hair-growing structure, impedes hair growth, and leads to baldness. Before you expose your scalp to the summer sun, you should call at a Thomas office for a free "exposure test." A Thomas expert will then tell you exactly how much sun your scalp can stand, and will advise you how to care for your hair during the summer months.

You should have this test made before you damage your hair. Call at a Thomas office today. See for yourself how The Thomas' promotes hair health, and learn to stop abnormal hair loss and actually re-grow hair on thin and bald spots. More than 1000 people each day benefit from the Thomas treatment. Remember—no charge is made for the "exposure test," scalp examination, or consultation (always in private).

THE THOMAS
World's Leading Hair Specialist—
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Main Office: 410-1000, Boston, Mass.
Branch Office: 100-1000, New York, N. Y.
Write for free booklet, "How to Re-grow Balding Hair."

THE BUS CENTER OF BOSTON

Line	Route	Fare
1	New York	\$1.50
2	Portland	\$1.00
3	Providence	\$1.00
4	Worcester	\$1.00
5	Springfield	\$1.00
6	Lowell	\$1.00
7	Andover	\$1.00
8	Haverhill	\$1.00
9	Amherst	\$1.00
10	Belmont	\$1.00

NEW ENGLAND TRANS. CO.
BOSTON & MAINE TRAM. CO.
PARK SQUARE BUS Terminal
116 Bayliff Street

Here's another casualty on the strikers' side in the bitterly fought steel labor war in Cleveland, O. The young man with the bloody face and scalp was a fighter on the CIO side, in fierce rioting outside Republic Steel's big Cleveland plant. Just what hit him, he wasn't able to say, but he was willing to admit the "other fellow" got the best of the debate. Not yet settled in the issue which led to the battle, in which many were injured and one man was killed.

Erika Mann Hopes To Be U. S. Citizen
Halifax, July 25 (Canadian Press)—Erika Mann, novelist and daughter of Thomas Mann, called German novelist said today she would apply for her first naturalization papers in the United States, but that she could become an American citizen.

N. S. Forest Fires Under Control
Halifax, July 25 (Canadian Press)—Forest fires in Nova Scotia kept down on several forest fires which, after assuming serious proportions, were brought under control by rangers and volunteer fighters.

The Tareyton
Cork Tip
Doesn't stick to your lips
Prevents loose ends
Always firm, never soggy

15c HERBERT TAREYTON CIGARETTES
"There's SOMETHING about them you'll like"

2,000 large, restful, outside rooms—all with private bath—from \$2.00
Book at GRAND CENTRAL

\$50 Cash Will Be Paid Every Day For Your Exclusive News Stories

You May Criticize Film If You Wish, Or Phone Item

Continued from First Page

See "Exclusive" and send in your criticism. Remember, there must be a winner EVERY DAY beginning tomorrow. So don't waste any time in submitting your story. It means a chance for fun, excitement, and money.

Paramount Productions, whose thrilling screen play of newspaper life, "Exclusive," starts tomorrow at the Metropolitan theater, joins the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser in sponsoring this unique contest.

ANN MASTERS APPEARS
Ann Masters, the star girl reporter of these newspapers, appears in this film.

During the filming of the picture, she noted the accuracy of the newspaper scenes as compared with the scenes in most newspaper films. Working reporters often laugh at the news offices depicted in the general run of photoplays. But not at the setup in "Exclusive."

In recognition of this movie achievement, this contest was originated. In recognition of a screen achievement and to give YOU a chance to taste the thrills of a reporter's life.

Now send in your exclusive news story or feature—in the EXCLUSIVE NEWS TIP editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

THREE JUDGES
Your story will be submitted to three judges.

Should you win, \$50 is yours and a chance to work for a day on the staff of this newspaper. Pick any day you wish. Don't be afraid you're too green. The greatest reporters were once greenhorns.

The judges will be Ann Masters, Mr. Brown, assistant managing editor, and John H. Noonan, executive city editor.

The first EXCLUSIVE will be published in Thursday's Boston Evening American. One story will be published each day for six days, under present plans. On the seventh day, a \$50 award will be made for the best review of the film, "Exclusive," submitted and published.

SIMPLE RULES
Now far so simple rules.

Write on one side of the paper only. Typewrite your stories and reviews, if possible, but this is not necessary. However, you MUST write legibly. Remember the cardinal points in a news story are to tell Who, Where, When and How.

Whether or not you write a review on the picture, don't miss "Exclusive." New York critics have agreed with Ann Masters that it is exciting and authentic. Excuse papers took part in producing it. A. S. Hays, Jr., editor, of the Charleston, directed it.

All set? Let go. The stars are waiting for YOUR EXCLUSIVE STORY.

Girl Admits Theft For 'Nice Clothes'

Chicago, July 25 (INS)—Pretty Dorothy Garpy, 21, today faced federal prosecution after admitting to postal inspectors that she had embezzled \$320—more than seven years' salary—while working as a clerk in the Marston, Mich., postoffice.

A 314-month third-assistant clerk, Miss Garpy was arrested here yesterday and admitted she had appropriated the sum over a period of 13 months for drinking parties and clothes "as nice as the other girls in Marston."

Miss Garpy vanished from home on July 10 and came here, where a boy friend, she told inspectors.

The thefts were accomplished, she said, by embezzling the amounts shown on money order stubs and substituting a small figure. She would then pocket the balance. It took postal authorities a year to trace the discrepancies in money order receipts.

Burglary Scare At Hurley's Home

When Frederick, Andrew, Fred and James Wright of the Cambridge police department found the rear door to Governor Hurley's home, at 55 Fresh Pond lake, open this morning, they were certain the house had been burglarized.

Investigation proved that nothing was disturbed.

WHAT A TREAT TO VISIT A SPOTLESS DAIRY LIKE THIS! SO SCIENTIFICALLY MANAGED, TOO!

HOODS MILK

HOODS MILK it's protected!



ANN MASTERS CHARLIE RUGGLES FRED MACMURRAY
Ann Masters, Charlie Ruggles and Fred MacMurray join in a bit of newspaper city room fun, in the Paramount screen play, "Exclusive," a film epic of modern journalism. Miss Masters, feature writer for the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, plays the part of a girl reporter in "Exclusive," which is appearing at the Metropolitan theater beginning tomorrow. During the picture's run here, the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser are paying \$50 daily for EXCLUSIVE news stories by amateur reporters. Full details of the offer appear in another column of today's Boston Evening American.

Windsors Awaited at Hotel in Lido Picked by Wally

Venice, Italy, July 25 (AP)—The dazzling Lido and its thousands of foreign guests fluttered today in excited anticipation of the emergence of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor from honeymoon seclusion to one of the world's most fashionable playgrounds.

They are due by train late tonight. A sumptuous apartment in the de luxe Hotel Excelsior, overlooking the Adriatic, awaits them on the island, already jammed with Americans and other foreign regulars.

The hotel apartment, society gossips said, was the choice of the duchess. It was reported the duke virtually had arranged to take a private palace on the Grand Canal here, where the Windsors' stay would be continued, but that the duchess wanted a taste of Lido life.

Two private detectives are accompanying the former king of England and his American bride from their Austrian castle.

Ples Win Army Salute

Nickelodeon, N. Y., July 25 (AP)—The homebased pies of Mrs. Anna Bass Carpenter have won her an unusual tribute—she is the first woman ever to receive the salute of the battalion at Madison Barracks Citizens' Military Training Camp.

Mrs. Carpenter reviewed the evening parade last night. For fifteen years she kept a restaurant for the citizens soldiers during the thirty-day training period. She was injured in a fall just before the opening of this year's camp, however, and was unable to continue.

NO WONDER HOODS MILK IS NEW ENGLAND'S FAVORITE!

HOODS MILK

HOODS MILK it's protected!

JOSEPH LEE, 75, DIES; 'PLAYGROUND FATHER'

Joseph Lee of 96 Mt. Vernon street, Beacon Hill, father of the American playground, and a national figure on recreation, died today of pneumonia, after a brief illness, at his summer home in Cohasset.

He was 75 years of age. He was born in Brookline in 1862, the fourth son of Henry Lee and Elizabeth Perkins Lee.

Mr. Lee graduated from Harvard University and later was honored by the same institution with an honorary degree.

From 1909 to 1918 he was a member of Boston school committee, being chairman of that body during his last term.

For the past 30 years Mr. Lee had been president of the National Recreation Association. He was also founder and president-emeritus of Massachusetts Civic League. In addition he was founder of the Town House at 3 Joy street, a place where boys met to read and discuss problems of interest to them.

In 1920 he was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by the late Maj.-Gen. Clarence Edwards of the U. S. In 1927 he was appointed head of the War Camp Community Service in Boston by the late President Wilson.

In 1928 he married Margaret Cabot, by whom he had four children. She died in 1920. Ten years later he married Miss Marion Snow, who survives him.

His children, who also survive, are Mrs. Harry G. Southard of Hingham, Miss Susan M. Lee of Boston, Joseph Lee, Jr., of Boston, and Mrs. Charles C. Colt of New York city.

Funeral services will be announced later.

Gabby Hartnett's Boy Friend Dies

Woonsocket, R. I., July 25 (AP)—Charles Devlin, seven-year-old child to whose bedside Gabby Hartnett, the big league baseball star, made a special trip from Boston a few weeks ago, is dead.

Charles, who had been ill since February, was thrilled when Hartnett brought him a baseball autographed by all the players of the Chicago Cubs. All the kids in the neighborhood filed into the Devlin home to meet the big catcher, who was reared in nearby Milville and knew the Devlin family.

Bans 'Sentiment' In Montague Plea
Los Angeles, July 25 (AP)—Appeals of John Montague's mass screen friends here were being considered by Governor Frank Merriam pending an extradition hearing next week.

"I am giving consideration to the many communications from Mr. Montague's friends," the governor said, adding: "It must be remembered, however, that this is a semi-judicial proceeding, at least, and no question of sentiment is involved."

Ask Regulation Of Holding Firms
A petition seeking a writ of mandamus to compel the public utilities commissioners to exercise jurisdiction in the regulation of holding companies was on file in the Supreme Judicial Court today.

It was filed by M. Francis Flynn, a stockholder of the Massachusetts Electric Association, for himself and other stockholders. The committee had ruled they had no authority over holding companies except in rate cases.

600 Icebergs Seen In U. S. Ship Lanes

Woods Hole, July 25 (AP)—Thomas Noland, chief boatswain of the coast guard patrol boat General Greene, today reported that during its four month spring patrol of northern steamer lanes the vessel sighted 600 icebergs, compared with 100 seen a year ago.

The General Greene has arrived at Woods Hole from Halifax, N. S., after its annual patrol, in less than a year.

Dog 'Tramps' 170 Miles

Pittsfield, July 25 (INS)—Bingo, white spitz dog, did not like the scenery at Bloomfield, N. J. It didn't compare with the Berkshire Hills.

So Bingo was back home today at the side of his master, Harry Ford, after tramping 170 miles from New Jersey where he had been taken by a friend of Ford.

Poultrymen Plan To Jazz Up Eggs

Worcester, July 25 (AP)—The Massachusetts Federation of Poultry Associations, having decided the breakfast egg has fallen upon evil days, plans to jazz it up to meet up-to-date competition.

The federation announced it was going to spend between \$20,000 and \$40,000 in advertising to make the egg more interesting to housewives.

Amos 'n Andy Aide to Wed

Los Angeles, July 25 (UPI)—All the women in Amos and Andy's radio life is going to be married. That isn't a grammatical error.

Because Ellisor Harriot, who impersonates, in turn, Amos, Andy, and Andy's little adopted girl and any other feminine character in the script, is to become the bride of Frank Nathan, Los Angeles insurance man, on August 12.

1874

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF OSCOOD

1937

Osgoods

AMERICAN OWNED AND MANAGED

Our Furniture Markdowns for This Week Only

Why Not Shop In Comfort In An Air-Conditioned Store?

Solid Maple Living Room Reduced From \$6000

Beautiful hand-rubbed suite of rich color maple, covered in the newest of harmonizing fabrics. Spring back and seat cushions for extra comfort. Reduced for this week only from \$59.00 to . . .

Wing chair to match was \$20.00, now \$14.75

Modern Bedroom Reduced From \$12000

A particularly desirable three-piece suite of beautifully grained walnut veneers with tops of four-ply walnut, combined with choice cabinet woods. Hand-rubbed and beautifully polished.

\$4250

Three Pieces

Three Piece Mohair Frieze Suite Reduced From \$14500

Mohair Frieze, the fabric that wears like iron, in your choice of ten colors, including the ever popular burgundy and royal blue. Custom made, guaranteed sagless spring construction. All moss and cotton filling. Five year mothproof guarantee. A suite usually selling at \$145.00, and never before offered at a price so low . . .

\$9800

Three Pieces

Colonial Dinette in Maple

Modern Four Way Studio

Novel in chair design, and most convenient because of the refectory extension table, this maple breakfast set commands itself. The five pieces shown, in a warm, mellow finish, beautifully hand rubbed.

\$2950

FIVE Pieces are reduced for this week from \$42.

This studio divan will solve your extra room problem. Instantly convertible to twin or full size bed. Hand tailored roll edge inner spring mattress. Box spring base. 3 Kapat back cushions. Reduced from \$28.75.

\$1950

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Saturdays Until 9 P. M. Other Evenings by Appointment

Osgood Furniture Company

744 Washington Street, Boston

3 TIMES WEEKLY

S. S. SAINT JOHN TALKS TO SAINT JOHN, N. B.

S. S. Saint John talks from India Ward, Boston, Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 8 P. M. (N. B. T.) See Saint John 9:30 A. M. (N. B. T.) following morning. Free to Saint John 8:30 A. M. - 10:00 A. M. read free two people. Excellent meals at reasonable prices.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

For further information and reservations, see your travel agent, or apply 18 Bedford St. (State Building), Liberty 8800, 80 Franklin St., Liberty 8804, or India Ward, CHAUVIN 3709.

Windsor—Shore Stars 34 to Windsor
Last complete show at 10:30 P. M.

WINTHROP AND DEDHAM

WINTHROP STATE COMMUNITY

Stars: Celine Wayne, Les
"PARDON"
"You Can't Buy Luck"

"ONCE A DOCTOR"
"GIRL LOVES BOY"
BYLWAVE DISH MIXE

Windsor—Shore Stars 34 to Windsor
Last complete show at 10:30 P. M.

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Stars: Celine Wayne, Les
"PARDON"
"You Can't Buy Luck"

"ONCE A DOCTOR"
"GIRL LOVES BOY"
BYLWAVE DISH MIXE

Wentworth - Shore Route 34 to Weymouth
Last Complete Show at 10 M. P. B.
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY
Clara Cable Winton Inc
"PARBELL"
"YOU CAN'T BEAT LOOK"
"ONCE A DOCTOR"
"GIRL LOVES BOY"
OYENWARE DISH SET

WINTER AND STATE COMMUNIT
 Clara Cagle-Wynn Lay "ONCE A DOCTOR"
 "PABELL" "GIRL LOVES DUTY"
 "YOU CAN'T SAY LOOK" OVERWALL DISH HIT

Luciano Gang's Long Sentences Start Dewey's List of Successes

(Editor's note.—On the trail of a \$15,000,000-a-year crime "dash" band, Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey finally learned that "the boss" was a shadowy figure named Charlie. That was enough. He knew who "Charlie" was. But trapping this multi-millionaire "Queen of crime" was another matter. This is the third in a series of stories on New York city's racket smashers.)

New York, July 28 (AP)—The deadline expired at midnight. At one minute past 12 o'clock, two New York detectives—acting under secret code instructions from Prosecutor Dewey in New York—swung into the jail at Little Rock, Ark., and arrested the jailer.

"Here's Charlie. We're taking him with us," the jailer shook his head. "You can't do that. His lawyers have got until tomorrow to file an appeal against extraditing him." The detectives grinned. "He's tomorrow's man," one of them said. "Let's have the prisoner."

Grumbling sleepily, cursing his attorneys, whining, "you're kidnapping me," the prisoner was transferred from his cell, whisked to the railroad station and locked in the compartment of a fast east-bound train.

LUCIANO WHINES
Charlie "Lucky" Luciano, or Luciano, scrawled, droop-eyed, appeared in the slums of East Side New York, now known as "The Town of New York's vice rings," complained bitterly at the turn in his fortunes.

The cops, he said, had him all wrong. Disreputable houses weren't his racket. He hated to be known in connection with a rowdy racket like that.

The detectives nodded. "Sure, Charlie," they said. "They understand. Maybe he had a right to feel hurt. Maybe the grand jury indictments should have read something else than the four counts charging compulsory prostitution."

Maybe it was a "bun rap," because the police wanted to talk to Charlie about something a little more serious—something about how Arthur "Dutch" Schultz, Pleighmeister, the former big shot of New York racketeers, was rubbed out in a Newark, N. J., tavern six months before.

FIGHTS EXTRADITION
In his delicious rantings before death, Schultz had told police that "he knew himself" shot him. But the police had nothing definite on Luciano in the Schultz case murders. And Dewey did have something on the hapless and un-

happy "Lucky" in the Bordello racket—enough to send him away for a long, long stretch.

Luciano had disappeared after the Schultz massacre. He was finally turned up in Hot Springs, Ark., but turned extradition and gained a 30-day stay in order to make an appeal.

In granting the stay, however, Judge John E. Martinucci specified that Luciano's lawyers must give 24-hour notice for days to appeal.

Stalling for time, Luciano's attorneys delayed until the last minute—in fact beyond the legal minute, which expired at midnight. That was when the alert Dewey, directing the fight in New York, had his detectives drag the sleepy-eyed Luciano from the Little Rock jail cell at 12:01 a. m.

\$1750,000 BAIL
Returned to New York, "Lucky" was met at the station by 45 detectives and policemen, and with 12 of his lieutenants was locked up under prohibitive bail totalling \$1750,000.

More than 100 witnesses, mostly kollekted creatures of the underworld, were kept in custody through the weeks of the trial. But Dewey found it hard work to get witnesses to testify against the dread "boss."

"For two hours," he told the jury, "I sat with Nancy Presser trying to persuade her to testify against the man who had been her lover. If you want to know what responsibility I, try to persuade a witness trembling with terror to go on the stand."

But Nancy Presser did testify—and Dewey himself, soft spoken, deadly serious, confessed the awful "master mind" Luciano on the stand.

The youthful prosecutor made him look ridiculous when Luciano tried to explain why he was riding around in an automobile with a sawed-off shot gun, two rev-



Into the "Big House"—Sing Sing prison, at Ossining, N. Y.—goes Charlie "Lucky" Luciano, one-time boss of New York city vice rackets. He's the tall, black-faced man in the center. The others are guards. Sing Sing is to be "Lucky's" home address for the next 30 years or so.

vers and 45 rounds of ammunition.

"What were you doing?" asked Dewey.

"We'd just come from the country. We were hunting peacocks."

"You mean pheasants?" "Yeah, that's it."

Dewey smiled. "Very interesting. Hunting pheasants in jail. Did you use the shotgun or one of the revolvers?"

For seven hours, in his final summation, Dewey pounded the cool million in cash, for his meanness at the court-checked freedom.

"Lucky"—pursuing a conviction that sent the "crime emperor" to Dainger prison for a term of 30 to 55 years. Now, all Luciano will be eligible for parole in 1957.

Nine of Luciano's lieutenants drew similar stiff sentences. Luciano had spent \$200,000 trying to beat Dewey's evidence—just \$200,000 short of the total annual appropriation for Dewey's whole staff of 40 aides.

Moreover, it was broadly hinted that "Lucky" was ready to offer a cool million in cash, for his meanness at the court-checked freedom.

BEGINNING OF LUCKY'S FINISH

INQUEST IN R. I. DOCTOR DEATH ADJOURNED

By ARTHUR J. QUINN

Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Providence, July 28—Coroner Conrad K. Strauss, in a surprise move, suddenly adjourned the inquest into the slaying of Dr. George W. Webster after hearing only three witnesses today.

His first interview Charles Keenan, manager of the lastest company whose operators brought "hot dogs" and sandwiches to the Webster home on two nights during the week prior to the murder.

Keenan, the last to be interviewed with him. His testimony lasted but half an hour and after a lunch period, Strauss called the employees who had gone to the Webster home on those nights. Three men are Joseph Brady and John Salvaggio.

Strauss then announced that neither police, nor others who have been summoned to testify, would be called until Thursday morning.

WIDOW FACES QUIZ
Mrs. Kathryn Craig Webster, the doctor's widow, will be interviewed at a place known only to her and the coroner, Strauss said. The same procedure will be followed for Dorothea Gilligan, the doctor's secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Prince, Mrs. Gilligan's chum.

Reporters asked Strauss if the interviews would be at police headquarters and he laughed. They asked if they would take place in the homes of the three women. He said they would not and that he would not tell where.

Before adjourning Strauss called for the keys to the Webster home in Kettle street, remarking to reporters that he would examine the house thoroughly for his own information tomorrow.

SEERS PRIVACY
"This inquest may last for three weeks," he said. "There really isn't any reason for reporters to be around. All interviews will be in private."

"If there are any persons here who will have information to aid this case and the only way to get them is to assure them of privacy, that's why no one is going to get any information what is going on inside."

It was observed, as Strauss was going out for lunch, that Assistant Attorney-General John A. Nolan was with him and had apparently been sitting at the inquest.

Police Boat Fires, Captures Suspect

Gloucester, July 28—In a harbor chase in which he eluded pursuing police for two hours by darting in and out of dark coves in his rowboat, Vernon L. Place, 18, of Sunset road, Gloucester, was captured early today and charged with the theft of 30 pounds of lobsters.

Several shots were fired at the fleeing youth by occupants of the police boat, who set a trap following numerous complaints that more than 1000 worth of lobsters had been stolen.

Ex-Solon Dead

Rhyolite, Ark., July 28 (AP)—Robert M. Whitlaw, 84, former United States senator from Missouri, is dead here today.

Senators Sail

Washington, July 28 (AP)—Senators Duffy (D-W.V.), Russell (D-Cal.) and Gibson (R-Vt.) had left tonight for Europe to dedicate a group of war memorials for the American Battle Monuments Commission.

SPECIAL Evening Round Trip

After 6 P. M. 30¢ After 6 P. M. 6 P. M.

BOSTON to Nantasket or Pemberton

In either direction, except Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and holidays. Round-trip fare from Boston to Nantasket or Pemberton. Leave Boston at 6:15 P. M. Nearly double from 8:15 A. M. to 8:15 P. M. Last boat from Nantasket, 11 P. M.

"Natural Curly" Look of Alluring Youthfulness Assured with EVERY Du Barry Personality PERMANENT

Enjoy COOL Comfort While Getting Wave

Newest scientific equipment assures COOL comfort. New, 25-minute, self-controlled driers. All our operators are EXPERTS—specially trained to know exactly what treatment that will give best results with your hair.

Usual \$6.50 Value • PALM AND OLIVE OIL • CROQUIGNOLE \$2.50 Complete

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453 WASHINGTON STREET

200 Harvard Street, Brookline • 631 Mass. Ave., Cambridge • 1000 Centre Street, Malden • 1000 Centre Street, Malden • 1000 Centre Street, Malden

LOOKS LIKE A NICE CAR. LET'S MOVE IN!!

CARBON FAMILY

WHAT! SPEND MONEY FOR CARBON SCRAPING AND I'VE GONE ONLY 15,000 MILES!!

NO NEED OF A SCRAPING JOB. YOU'VE BEEN USING THE WRONG KIND OF GASOLINE—JENNEY CHASES CARBON OUT AND WORKS TO KEEP IT OUT

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THIS CAR? NO PEP!! IT KNOCKS, OVERHEATS AND GASOLINE MILEAGE IS TERRIBLE!!

SOUNDS LIKE CARBON TO ME

OH, LET THE KIDS ALONE WE DON'T OWN THIS PLACE—WE ONLY LIVE HERE

INSIDE AND OUT

WHY NOT GIVE YOUR CAR A SHOT OF SOLVENIZED CONCENTRATE AND THEN FILL UP THE TANK WITH JENNEY SOLVENIZED GASOLINE

O.K. SHOOT!!

HEY!! WE'VE GOT TO BEAT IT. HERE COMES JENNEY SOLVENIZED!!

BOY!! LOOK AT HER STEP OUT!!

GANG AWAY!! LET ME OUT OF HERE!!

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? DON'T LET CARBON LIVE IN YOUR CAR—KEEP IT OUT WITH JENNEY GASOLINE

NY-POWER...AERO...New World...SOLVENIZED

Capt. Liston Dead

x12 Armstrong Rug
Reg. \$6.95 at \$4.95
No Borders. Newest Patterns.
Smaller Sizes in Proportion
By the yard 6 feet wide
3 Yds. \$1.00
COCHRANE'S
18 Sudbury St.

Test Due Sept. 11
Civil service examinations of Boston police sergeants seeking promotion to lieutenant will be held on September 11, it was announced.

Cool Off on Luxury Liners
WAPPOQUET & "COMET"

NEW YORK'S 5.75
and **BACK** One Way \$3.10
Broad Decks, Delicious Meals,
Dance Orchestra

Your Own Private Outside Masterroom &
 Leave 225 Brighton St. S. E. M. (DIX)
 Seed for Varignon Leaflet "A"
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HEY! LEAD ME TO
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to
Yvonne's!
Yvonne's Beauty Studio Etc.

"America's No. 1 Nurses" have chosen "New England's No. 1 Beauty Studio" for their pre-convention hair styles and facials. They will be present at

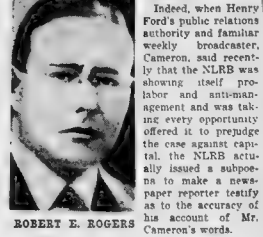
and broadcast of 12 Radio Stations The Public is cordially invited to
Kennebec Friday afternoon

IT'S STEPPED UP TO THE

HIS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

The National Labor Relations Board seems to be getting a little jittery with the accumulated criticisms pouring in on it concerning its handling of the labor situation.



ROBERT E. ROGERS

Looks as if the NLRB is picking a rod for Henry Ford.

But more amusing, much, is the latest news that comes out of the Cincinnati coal mining district. The board's national director, one Philip G. Phillips, has actually filed a complaint against an Ohio coal company. For what? You can't guess!

The United Mine Workers' Union—which I suppose to be J. Llewellyn Lewis' pet union—complains that it can't get mine workers to come to union meetings BECAUSE the company stages "strip tease" exhibitions with professional teachers, or strippers, in direct and illegal competition with the union.

Fancy that, Hedia!

Union Says Company Put on Burlesques

The union's allegation which NLRB is taking so seriously states that the company did produce and immoral women to perform free indecent exhibitions known as strip and tease dances and otherwise to engage in gratuitous licentious conduct at times when union meetings were scheduled, for the purpose of enticing its members from attending such meetings.

It doesn't seem likely, somehow. The CIO, the savior of American labor by the gentle arts of strike-breaking, the out-dated, interference with the mails, assaults on the police, bombing, clubbing and starving out men who want to work, represents the best aspects of American labor. Their strength is as the strength of 10 because their hearts are pure. So to Mr. Lewis!

Obviously, he must feel terribly about those nefarious attempts to—what is the legal phrase?—"to impair the morals of miners" (not miners, but of mumpeling farrier matters).

It looks as if the great crusade for democracy and the Wagner act, so auspiciously begun by the CIO's \$500,000 and carried on by Mr. Roosevelt's pet governors, has struck a snag.

Strip Tease Art Baffles CIO

Here is Mr. J. Llewellyn Lewis, the silver-tongued orator of the CIO, master of every trick of persuasion and manipulation, against the barons of steel and coal, baffled—by what? Not by mine guards and state police and national guardmen, but by soft and helpless cuties clad in less than nothing.

At last the barons of big business, the steel men and coal men, have got on to themselves. If only Mr. Ford could hurry along television he would no longer have to rely on Mr. Cameron's hebdomadal bed-time stories.

This ingenious plan to paralyze union activity comes just at the most convenient time. Slip-down strikes, riots, mass picketings with clubs and guns have begun to pall on American public opinion. There is even a slight suggestion of nausea at the public's reactions toward the NLRB.

But no one possibly objects to a movement tending to make the American miners' lives more gay and cheerful, more merry and bright—I've got a motto—with evening entertainment.

If only Mr. Chrysler and Mr. Tom Glavin had thought of it sooner. It would have saved Governor Murphy considerable of a headache and a good deal of money for the state constabulary if his opponents had been Gypsy Rose Lee and Ann Corio, with Sally Rand as an alternate, and the other girls from Broadway.

Solves Re-employment Problem for Girls

And now that the Minerva, in New York, have been closed off official order the girls could have found another opening for an honest living.

The only disappointing thing about the whole business is that it was the Cleveland Fork Company, instead of glorying in its ingenuity and administrative genius, claims that in every letter he has been observing the Wagner labor relations act. Obviously that's another headache for Senator Vandenberg, who wants to reform it.

Question? Is the strip-tease to be construed as immoral to the Wagner Act, the CIO and the NLRB? We should be told.

Comics

CITY College Plan WEIGHED

SEEK CHANGE FOR TEACHERS'

A plan to make Teachers' College a city college to which all girls desirous of a higher education might be admitted, regardless of their entrance examination marks, was under consideration of the Boston School Board today.

The experiment was advanced by Dr. Patrick J. Foley, board member who took the place of the late Dr. Charles E. Mackey, and was opposed from only one of the other four board members, Henry J. Smith.

Dr. Foley urged that 114 young women who recently took examinations for admission to the college be allowed to enter in spite of the fact some of them failed to receive good marks.

Arthur Gould, superintendent of schools, said that to get from the board some idea of what might be considered a standard for admission to the college, it was at this point that Smith declared the board should do what it can to cut down Teachers' College.

The setting of 60 percent as the minimum entrance grade would "raise" this purpose, he said. Mackey, board member, then asked how many of the 114 percent and how many of the 60 percent and was told only 67 percent of the girls.

HONOR STUDENTS

Dr. Joseph V. Lyons stated he knew two girls who had made 60 percent examination grade and had turned out to be honor students at their graduation. He declared graduates of well known colleges in Boston and vicinity might be barred from admission to the teachers college by the 60 percent average.

Dr. Foley pointed out that parents of the girls were taxpayers and their children were entitled to the benefits of higher education. Smith replied that the object of the college was to train teachers, not to train the children of the taxpayers to train teachers who would take their place.

POSTPONE DISCUSSION

Dr. Foley and Dr. Lyons then said they would vote for admitting 60 percent applicants. Dr. Lyons, Sullivan board chairman, interposed to say that it was false reasoning to admit the candidates and stated he favored a standard of 50 percent.

Superintendent Gould declared that the standard of 60 percent was absolutely necessary, as only two girls received more than 48 percent. The lowest mark was 38 percent. The discussion was postponed until next meeting.

Girl, 3, Boy, 17, Drowning Victims

A three-year-old Boston girl and a 17-year-old boy of Westport were drowned today in a pond in Wilmington and South Chatham.

Miss Rose Mary Tracy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tracy of Boston, was found July 15 in a shallow water in Silver Lake, Wilmington, after a swimmer, Edward P. McGuire, had rescued her.

George Roberts, chief of a troop of Massachusetts Boy Scouts camping in the Maine community, drowned when he dove 15 feet from a wharf into China Lake.

Two City Firemen Win Commendation

Firemen William H. Langan of Boston and James J. Centre of Roxbury, and Arthur G. Sullivan of Boston, were commended for their heroic rescue of a child from a shallow water in Silver Lake, Wilmington, after a swimmer, Edward P. McGuire, had rescued her.

Langan was praised for giving blood in a transfusion to a City Hospital patient who was suffering from a heart ailment. Sullivan was commended for his heroic rescue of a child from a shallow water in Silver Lake, Wilmington, after a swimmer, Edward P. McGuire, had rescued her.

COUNCIL INVESTIGATES STATE CONTRACTS

Governor Hurley called for a thorough investigation of all "extra" clause contracts.

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

WEDNESDAY, JULY 28, 1937

Divorcee Clashes With Attorney At \$100,000 Bom Suit Trial



Mrs. Elizabeth F. Wing

Police planned today to question participants in the picnic held at Salem Woods Monday afternoon from which Mary Elizabeth Wing, divorcee, was excluded.

Wing, who was excluded from the picnic, was the subject of a lawsuit filed by her former husband, Mr. Wing, for \$100,000 in damages.

The lawsuit was filed by Mr. Wing, who claimed that Wing had been injured by the picnic.

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QUIZZED ON INVITING HUSBAND TO HOLLYWOOD

Salem, July 28—Verbal tilts between attractive 36-year-old Mary Elizabeth Wing and counsel for her former husband, Robert H. Wing, Lynn meat salesman, who is suing her wealthy wife for \$100,000 charging alienation of affections, featured resumption of the trial here today.

Composed and completely recovered from the collapse which terminated her testimony Monday when Attorney James Sullivan was cross-examining her about her four months' visit in Hollywood with her uncle, Frederick R. Furbush, Mr. Wing asked today the stand.

Today Attorney Sullivan pressed her to answer why she, in one instance, claimed she was forced to flee the amorous advances of her husband, and then again wrote him to join her in California two weeks after she arrived.

INTERFERENCE CITED

Q—When you were out in Hollywood two weeks you considered it all right for your husband to pick up stakes and follow you?—A—Yes.

Q—Well, what were you fleeing?—A—Nothing.

Q—Why did you want your husband to flee the town of his birth to go out west?—A—There was a great deal of family interference.

Q—From his family?—A—Yes.

Q—You thought your husband was alone when you were there?—A—Yes.

Q—What things you testified on Monday at the bench conference about your husband?—A—He would not let me go to Hollywood. He would make me draw to be sure he was the master of my fate.

Q—You wanted to be alone with him?—A—Yes.

DEFERRED RUNNING AWAY

When the witness answered that she believed her wife as his wife to pick up stakes and follow him to Hollywood, Sullivan flared up to say:

"It is part of the plot here for you at every interval to express deference for your marriage."

The question was objected to by counsel for Mrs. Wing, and she made no answer.

Mrs. Wing denied she urged her husband to go to Hollywood as a basis for her suit. In answer to Sullivan's query as to what she was "running away from," Mrs. Wing replied:

"I wasn't running away from anything, but it does marred people good to be separated."

Sullivan read a letter sent to Wing by her former wife while she was touring him by automobile. On Monday she testified that this was the occasion of the first time she fled her husband's affections.

READS LETTER

Attorney Sullivan turned and directing his finger at Mrs. Everett Furbush, mother of the witness, said:

"What does the mother want to do today? Don't get excited, don't strain at the leash, you'll have a chance yet."

Sullivan then turned to the witness and, waving the letter, said:

"This is the kind of a letter you wrote to him."

"I see no indication in that letter of my feelings. I hid no grudge," Mrs. Wing replied.

Q—You're in the compassionate mood of the letter?—A—Yes.

Mrs. Wing answered negatively as a recess was called.

Guardsmen Rescue 2 in Boat Spill

Glocester, July 28—Two men were rescued today from a boat which had capsized in the harbor of Hyman Bridge when their 16-foot sailboat capsized.

Four coastguardsmen rowed out to the boat and rescued the two men. Jack Tracy, owner of the boat, and Thomas Johnson, his guest, were rescued.

The boat was carrying two men and a dog. The boat was carrying two men and a dog.

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ABOUT TOWN

By Ruth Mugglebee

According to a Mr. McEachron, research engineer in charge of the Pittsfield Laboratory of the General Electric Company, lightning rods on houses and barns and the like ARE effective protection if properly constructed and installed.

A comprehensive program now going on designed towards the control and elimination of the havoc which lightning can cause.

A search engineer flashes high-powered volts of man-made lightning in his laboratory in his program of finding the answer.

Having utilized the art and color appointments of his own countries, the decorator is now turning to Mexico in his "discovery" of peasant crafts and tastes.

That, despite the fact that the more prominent Mexican architects, Juan O'Gorman, Villagran and Legarreta, have been educated in American universities and have been influenced by American or European theories of decoration and artistry.

Since Mexico has rediscovered itself, and is today a delightful combination of old and new world arts and artists and there turn out attractive giftware of modern design but of old world process.

Most interesting of the new Mexican pottery is the Guadalupe type, showing scenes of modern life. These designs painted on the pottery freckled by the Indians who make it is both appealing and intriguing.

Have you been noticing how much of it is now being used on smartly appointed tables and chairs? These designs painted on the pottery freckled by the Indians who make it is both appealing and intriguing.

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Druggists Meet Here Today for 3-Day Session

Druggists throughout the United States, Canada and Latin America are here today for the 10th annual convention of the International R. P. H. Pharmacy Association.

The convention is being held at the Hotel Statler, and will continue for three days.

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Beauty Alone Fails To Hold Husbands

Neil Murphy, good-looking legitimate from Lynn, has the reputation in Essex County of taking the most beautiful girls in Lynn to his home.

Salem divorcee—what, despite their facial beauty, still cannot seem to hold their men.

And from Lynn and all of the pottery, or may partake of a full-course dinner.

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BANCROFT HER STICKS TO PLOWING, MILKING

Hugh Bancroft, Jr., 27, blooded, former clubman and developer of the Back Bay family, has decided to turn farmer and to stay on it.

Interviewed at Hilly Hill farm, Bancroft said he was disappointed in the down-to-dust tasks of plowing, milking and taking care of his stock.

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

National Doubles Tournament To Attract Fashionables

By BETTY ALDEN

EVEN BEFORE the glad tidings of the American tennis team's victory in the Davis Cup competition had reached these shores, the house committee of the Longwood Cricket Club had received a great many reservations for horse and season tickets to the National Doubles Tournament which is to be played at the Cricket Club the week of August 23 . . .



But now applications should begin to come in a veritable avalanche because the committee has announced that Donald Budge and Gene Mako . . . who were the doubles winners in the recent Wimbledon tournament, and the mainstay of the American team in the Davis Cup rounds against Germany and Great Britain, in which they won both of the pivotal doubles matches . . . will be at Longwood to defend their American National Doubles title against an array of foreign racket wielders . . .

All of us who had to tarry on these shores and couldn't skip across the big pond to witness the struggle for the Davis Cup, will see practically the same match re-staged . . . for both the German team of Von Mumm and Henkel, and the British team of Hughes and Jones are coming over to compete for our national title . . .

The sports writers, who have had plenty of practice writing and pronouncing the many available names of football players on Harvard and other collegiate teams, will have another opportunity to display their skill at the tennis match . . .

There is no more appropriate name to head a list of box-holders for a tennis tournament than Elie Sears . . . who has taken a box for the whole week and will have friends with her every day . . .

Others who will witness the matches from box seats are Hon. Keith Merrill and his family from the North Shore . . . Mrs. Charles B. Blanchard, Russell Codman, J. W. Morris and E. G. Preston . . . while members of the early lunchers . . . have made sure they will have seats for the series are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradlee, Mr. and Mrs. James Parker, 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Coolidge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell and Mark T. Wendell . . .

Others are Mrs. Charles W. Keyes, E. Souher Welch, E. D. Toland, John S. Codman, Philip R. Sears, Henry V. Greenough, Thomas P. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. John Gorham Fairley and William Finley Morgan . . .

Joins Summer Colony at Lancaster

IF BOBBIE LOWELL (Robert T. S. Lowell, Jr.), succeeds in following in the footsteps of his famous great grandfather, James Russell Lowell, the beloved New England poet, he will have to do something about his nickname . . . He is now studying English and poetry at a summer school, and if he decides to follow serious literature as a career he will find himself in much the same boat as Robert T. Jones, the famous golfer . . . No matter how great a golfer he becomes, or the uncomfortable situations in some cases caused, Mr. Jones' friends and admirers persisted in calling him "Bobbie" . . . "Just like" he once said in exasperation, "a little bit of knee pain!"

And the younger Mr. Lowell faces the bitter realization that "Bobbie" is a nice friendly appellation when used by his classmates at Harvard or his many friends in Boston society, but might be a decided handicap to a serious author . . . The famous poet's works would not have been as widely known as they are if he had signed his works Jimmie or James Lowell . . . Bobbie's mother, Mrs. Robert T. S. Lowell, has taken a house in Lancaster for part of the summer . . .

Yachting Enthusiasts Head for Newport

ON SATURDAY, the eyes of the yachting and sporting worlds will focus on Newport for the long awaited start of the America Cup race, under the auspices of the New York Yacht Club, but for the past week the smaller clubs along the Cape have been benefitting from the general exodus of all New England boats toward the Rhode Island racing center . . . All the amateur sailors who have the time are making leisurely cruises down along the Cape, engaging in various competitions and plans to put in Newport Friday, the day before the opening round of the international series . . .

Last Saturday was quite a regatta day at the Beverly Yacht Club at Marion on the Cape . . . The starting line for most of the events was just off the club landing dock, so the hungry sailors and sailorettes from miles around put in there for luncheon . . . Among those who substituted the club's elaborate cuisine for the traditionally limited yachtsmen's fare were Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ayer from Wareham, the Leslie Soules, Freddy Crocker and several members of the Francis Harding family . . . B. Devereux Barker and his son, R. Devereux Barker, Jr., have left Driftn' their home in Marblehead and are sailing around the Cape ports en route to Newport in their new schooner yacht, Good Hope . . . Mataspisiot and Martha's Vineyard are among their ports of call . . .

Marie Heck To Wed

Miss Marie Brooks Heck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Heck of the Hotel Pierre, N. Y., Northeast Harbor, Me., and Glen Heck, Long Island, has selected October 16 as the date of her marriage to James Clarke Thielson, 16 Madison St., Chestnut Hill.

The ceremony will be performed at the little church of St. John's at Lattinwood, scene of so many fashionable nuptials this year, and will be followed by a reception at the Heck's country home, Linwood, at Glen Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Heck and the bride-to-be are at present at Northeast Harbor to spend the rest of the summer. After Labor Day, however, they will return to Long Island to devote themselves to arrangements for the wedding.

The future bride graduated from Harvard in 1930 after preparing at Canterbury Day in Newton. She is a student, junior grade, in the U. S. Naval Reserve and the New York Naval Militia and is an executive officer of the 6th Fleet Division Second Battalion.

MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER PIVNIG of Brookline have arrived at the White Mountains where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ward G. Lapham of Brookline at the Mountain View Hotel.

MEMBERS of the Wayland Garden Club were entertained with an interesting talk about gardens at the home of Mrs. George Edward French.

Two guests visited the Governor's home at the White House last week, and were taken on a tour of the buildings.

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NORTH SHORE Socialites At Dance

Flare AND Flair in FALL HATS

By ANNIE BRINK Fashion Editor

YOU MAY believe it or not, but choice new fall models in the black hat line are said to walk out of Boston shops as soon as they cast a shadow in the departments!

Never has it been such a black hat season, even to top the few exciting deeply colored fall frocks that are arriving by the minute.

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At Glen Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Heck and the bride-to-be are at present at Northeast Harbor to spend the rest of the summer. After Labor Day, however, they will return to Long Island to devote themselves to arrangements for the wedding.

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Flare AND Flair in FALL HATS

By ANNIE BRINK Fashion Editor

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Mother's Vanity Prevents This Young Woman From Marrying

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

We have heard time and again "problem" children. Today let us consider a case, by no means uncommon, of the child with a "problem" parent.

Consider, for example, the plight of this unhappy girl.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"Twice have been my mother's extravagance kept me from marrying men who were in every way desirable, and whom I love truly. You are my final court of appeal. How shall I solve this problem?"

We used to be very well-to-do. Father was a lawyer with a good practice, but the horrors of the depression broke his heart and made him an easy victim of the flu. He died three years ago, and I had studied stenography and typing, and got a job at a salary of \$15 a month. The next time I happened on that it was not that mother cannot fit in with my reduced circumstances.

She took a course in physical training to reduce, which wasn't at all necessary, and I had to look out for my own future. She has "plunged" (this time for earrings, she borrowed from my fiancé).

"This borrowing" she repeated several times before she said, and hinted he'd like to be free.

I paid the bill and paid the next time I became engaged. I had a bill for \$75. The next time I was engaged, I was again a borrowing victim. I was relieved when I gave him a divorce to break with him, but he died.

No mother has been to "borrow" from my girl friends and chances others, and I'm at the mercy of my mother. It has been suggested by my mother and brothers (who are married and decline to have mother live with them) that I pay her board in a church home.

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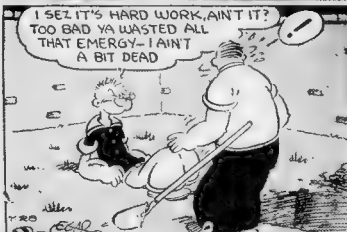
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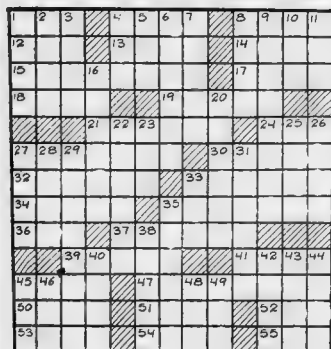
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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—established value
 - 4—upholstered chair
 - 8—portion
 - 12—past
 - 13—toward the mouth
 - 14—burden
 - 15—malicious destruction of property
 - 17—lowest female voice
 - 18—allowance for waste
 - 19—kind of tree
 - 21—knapped of
 - 27—resuscitates
 - 30—depart
 - 32—reluctant
 - 33—annoy
 - 34—human trunk
 - 35—teammates
 - 36—place
 - 37—take west of Mesambrous
 - 39—interpolation
 - 41—weight of India
 - 45—line wats-
- VERTICAL**
- 2—seaweed
 - 3—garment
 - 4—drunkard
 - 5—Anglo-Saxon money of account
 - 6—bundles of
 - 7—murder
 - 8—murder
 - 9—wealth
 - 10—last of disciplin-ary punishment
 - 11—false hair
 - 12—vehicle
 - 13—gone by
 - 14—seed of cereal
 - 15—dance step
 - 16—live stock
 - 17—African river
 - 18—pertaining to the ear
 - 19—Italian coin
 - 20—tree of the maple family
 - 21—base
 - 22—eggs
 - 23—head cover-ine
 - 24—alkaline solution
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:**
- 1—ARBITERS
 - 2—WASH
 - 3—FERDINAND
 - 4—TO
 - 5—FEAST
 - 6—WORD
 - 7—EAT
 - 8—TIVOLI
 - 9—YACHT
 - 10—KNOB
 - 11—WRAPS
 - 12—HAILED
 - 13—KNEE
 - 14—KEMAL
 - 15—OLLER
 - 16—TIT
 - 17—TAT
 - 18—MORRIS
 - 19—PAR
 - 20—ARTURO
 - 21—FAR
 - 22—FAR
 - 23—LIT
 - 24—NUTS
 - 25—PALER
 - 26—KILL
 - 27—OPERATES

BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

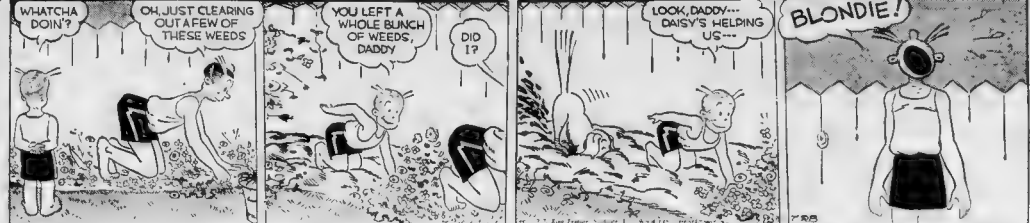
my name _____

address _____

city _____ state _____

age _____ school _____

BLONDIE



BRINGING UP FATHER



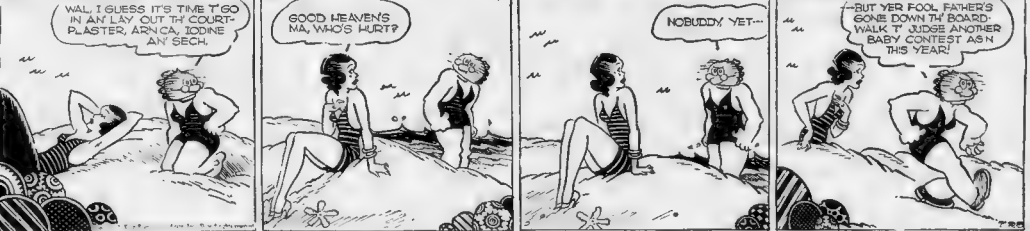
SKIPPY



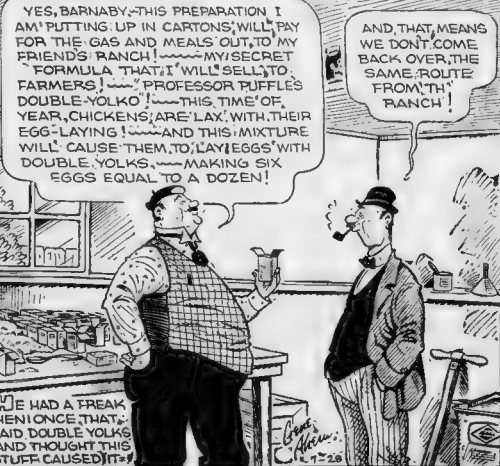
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



POLLY AND HER PALS



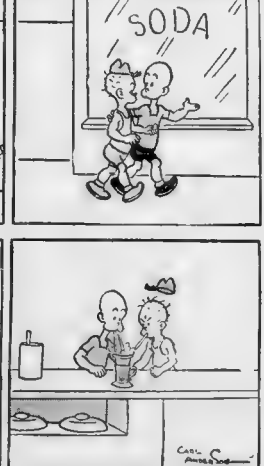
ROOM AND BOARD



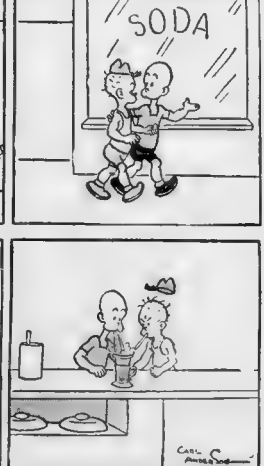
A Secret Formula



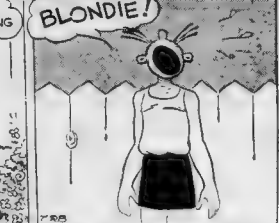
HENRY



A Deal in Straws



Quick, Blondie, the Boll Weevils!



Shorts!!



Eating His Fill



A Fool-Proof Alibi



The Hands That Rock the Cradle



MARTIN MASS. HOPES N. E. AMATEUR

WOOD On Way to BOSTON

SPEED KING IN BASIN RACES

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BASEBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	35	21	.625	
New York	33	23	.591	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	32	24	.571	3 1/2
St. Louis	31	25	.554	4 1/2
Boston	29	27	.519	6 1/2
Brooklyn	28	28	.500	7 1/2
Cincinnati	25	31	.447	10 1/2
Philadelphia	24	32	.431	11 1/2
St. Louis	23	33	.410	12 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	37	27	.576	
St. Louis	36	28	.563	1 1/2
Cleveland	35	29	.548	2 1/2
Washington	34	30	.533	3 1/2
St. Louis	33	31	.517	4 1/2
Philadelphia	32	32	.500	5 1/2
New York	31	33	.485	6 1/2

RESULTS YESTERDAY

St. Louis	5	Boston	3
Philadelphia	7	Cleveland	6
Washington	6	St. Louis	5
New York	6	Philadelphia	7

GAMPS TODAY

St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at New York.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

In Big Leagues
By Associated Press.
Red Sox defeated the Yankees, 4-1, in a game that was a real thriller.

CIGAR

Smoking is a pleasure. It is a habit that has been followed by many of the world's great men.

Newsom Faces Browns Today

Sox Pasted in Opener At Fens

By JOE CASHMAN

John "Footie" Newsom is a great improved pitcher over last year, according to the records. He already owns as many victories as he gained over the entire 154-game stretch a season back.

But it seems the lowly Sox Brownie isn't acquainted with this fact. Indeed, "Footie" is rapidly qualifying as the favorite "roulet" of the Boston City crew, which he beat three times in four starts last season.

There has been a big Kentucky fever in the Massachusetts since his return to action following an arm ailment and there has been a big crowd packed back to the Sox.

FOX HITS HARD

The Sox pitchers present a welcome the Commie back to his favorite run true to road form. The Sox pitchers present a welcome the Commie back to his favorite run true to road form.

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MICKEY'S RETURN BRINGS JOY TO 'BUMP'

John Levinson Defends the 'Lucky' to STAY

By Associated Press.

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MEDWICK 'Lucky' to STAY

Qualifying Round on Today

By BILL CRIMES

Manchester, Vt., July 25—For the first time in the annals of the event, the New England amateur golf championship is being decided in the Green Mountain State. This morning 108 contenders for the title, now held by John O. Levinson, of Weymouth, Mass., started a 36 hole qualifying round at Elkanow Country Club.

Besides the defending titleholder, there are four former champions in the field, Bobby Grant, Frank Ross, Charlie Clark and Hal Mandly, all from the Nutmeg State.

Then, too, there are three other contenders who have reached the finals in some previous championships, Dick Chapman, whom Elmer Ward defeated at the Portland Country Club in 1930; Charlie Root, Wannamett, who was the runner up to Charlie Clark at Elkanow last year.

Yardage, Par

Hole	Yards	Par
1	355	4
2	400	4
3	430	4
4	435	4
5	335	4
6	415	4
7	575	4
8	181	3
9	180	3

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Boxing Results

Joe Louis defeated Gene Tunney, 15-0, in a fight that was a real thriller.

Card Hurler Quits

St. Louis, July 26 (AP)—Pierce Jim Wirtford of the St. Louis Cardinals has announced his resignation from the position of appendix in the Cardinals' front office.

BASEBALL

RED SOX V. ST. LOUIS
BOSTON AT ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 29, 1937

MONEY TO LOAN

Again... at Household Finance

LOANS

At New Low Monthly Rates

3% Balance of 100 to 500
2% Balance of 500 to 1000
1% Balance of 1000 to 5000

These new rates on loans of \$50 to \$500 are the lowest you have ever offered in Massachusetts.

CALL... PHONE... WRITE

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

"DOCTOR OF FINANCIAL PLANS"

Two Boston Offices: 400 South St., 4th Fl., Boston, Mass. 02111
100 State St., 10th Fl., Boston, Mass. 02111

CAMBRIDGE OFFICE: 100 State St., 10th Fl., Boston, Mass. 02111

Branch Office: 100 State St., 10th Fl., Boston, Mass. 02111

LET US PAY ALL YOUR BILLS

and provide for a Real Vacation.

This year plan a "honey-moon" holiday. Forget without back bills. Bring your total indebtedness in to us and let us show you how you can clear the slate before you start, and spread the entire amount over a year or longer.

Boston MORRIS PLAN Company
209 Washington Street, Boston
June 28, 1937

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AMERICAN FINANCE CO., 100 State St., Boston, Mass. 02111

LOANS

1 NOB SERVICE
AMERICAN FINANCE CO., 100 State St., Boston, Mass. 02111

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal
Lost Bank Books

2 Medical
ARTHUR'S & LARYNGITIS

3 Federal Directors

SWANERMAN'S

Local and Suburban

Monuments

J. J. O'Connell

Lost and Found

Knock 'em stiff flea market

Special Reports

Barometer

Dancing Instruction

Barometer

Travel and Transportation

Barometer

REAL ESTATE MARKET

FORECLOSED PROPERTY

CAMBRIDGE 2 FAMILY \$6300

Robert W. Gray

REVERE, \$3000

Robert W. Gray

NORTH WOBURN, \$2500

Robert W. Gray

ROXBURY, \$3000

Robert W. Gray

4 ROOMS - 4 ACRES

Robert W. Gray

WANTED

Robert W. Gray

BRIDGE

Robert W. Gray

BRIDGE

Robert W. Gray

BRIDGE

Robert W. Gray

BRIDGE

Robert W. Gray

BRIDGE

Robert W. Gray

BRIDGE

Robert W. Gray

RENTALS

Hotels

THE MILNER

Hotels

60 Houses for Rent

Hotels

100 Homesteading Rooms

Hotels

100 Homesteading Rooms

Hotels

100 Homesteading Rooms

Hotels

100 Homesteading Rooms

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Hotels

100 Homesteading Rooms

Hotels

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles for Sale

100 CAR SALE

Automobiles for Sale

100 CAR SALE

Automobiles for Sale

100 CAR SALE

Automobiles for Sale

100 CAR SALE

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